

Metlakchitta 114 Dec. 1889

Dear Dr. Jackson

As we have, after a long delay, managed to get another issue of the "Metlakchitta" through the press - I send you a copy or two. I shall also forward our School Reports by this mail: - also a letter ^{to you} enclosing Vouchers sent me from Washington, ~~for the~~ with you of this mail if we are not too late.

Two boys of Verney & A. Carlton have returned here from Little School; on what grounds I have not yet ascertained. I see nothing the matter with either of them. Abel's Father came to me some few weeks ago, stating he had learned that Abel was very poorly, & he was going to write to Mr. Schult. He did not show me his letter, so I cannot, of course, say what it contained, but ~~say~~ if in it he used my name at all, I fear he used it in a wrong way - implying ~~that~~ probably that I ~~consented~~ joined him in requesting his son's return here.

If such was the case I wish to correct
his statement as it is not true. These
people are very apt, in order to compass
their ends, to make statements of this
kind in order to screen themselves, or make
them ^{more} plausible. The truth is that
the boys keep on writing to their parents
of their being sick, and naturally enough
the parents get alarmed. When Edward
Marsden was here he had quite a task
before him to quell the fears of some of the
parents who questioned him on the subject.

Another mistake the parents are making
is in sending the boys money, which some
of them, I fear, can ill spare. I assure
the parents that the boys have all necessaries
provided them, but the letters from the
boys are generally begging letters.

I had a long & interesting letter from
Judge Keatley by the last mail. I learn
he has now left Sitka & gone home to
Kansas. Changes, always changes in the changing
world!

Yours very truly
W. D. Dimean.



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A. K. SMILEY,
PROPRIETOR.

11/8 1889

Rev Sheldon Jackson-

Dear Sir.

It would give us the greatest pleasure to welcome you, with Mrs Jackson, to the Eighth Annual Meeting of the Lake Mohonk Indian Conference to which we now most cordially invite you. It will be held here on Wed. Thurs. & Friday Oct 8-9 & 10. 1890. Come

on Tuesday Oct 7th if you can as the
opening will be on Wed. morning. Will
you kindly drop us a line now as well as
one as the time approaches that no
mistake may occur. It will give us pleasure
to send you a copy of the proceedings of
the last Conference as soon as they reach
us. Hoping to hear that we may expect you
believe me

Very sincerely yours.

Wm H. Sweeney

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.
OFFICE OF POSTMASTER GENERAL,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

November 11th, 1889.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson *1910*

Sitka,

Alaska.

My Dear Sir:

I have the honor of your letter of October 16th, which has my careful personal attention and special reference to the Second Assistant Postmaster General, asking report upon the subject. I will endeavor to do whatever is in my power, consistent with the public interests, to give your country mail facilities.

I should be glad to see you when you are in Washington.

Yours truly,

John Wanamaker
Postmaster General.

John Wanamaker

Kalt Chin na
\$1.25

Heary \$1.50 pa

Henry Butler

(U-look-we-aeltu)
for himself \$1. pa
wife \$1. pa

Woman's Synodical Committee of Home Missions,
Synod of New York,

Nov. 13th 1889

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

Dear sir;

Will you kindly
send me as soon as
possible the condition
and needs of schools
in Alaska?

Will you also tell me
whether Alaska has a delegate
in Congress?

Very Respectfully Yours

Lucy R. Crittenden

104 Howe St

New Haven Conn.

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GEOLOGICAL & NATURAL HISTORY SURVEY.
Alfred R. C. Selwyn, C.M.G., L.L.D., F.R.S., Director.
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Nov-19 1889

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Secy. Board of Education Sitka,

Dear Sir,

In reply to your letter to
Dr. Geo. M. Dawson July 2/89. I
beg to state that I have placed
the Board of Education Sitka,
Alaska, on our permanent list
of Exchanges. Dr. Dawson has
just returned from his field
operations. This will account for
the delay in answering your letter.

Respectfully Yours

J. Thoburn
Librarian

Bryn Mawr, Nov. 20th. 1888.

Ans
Jan 7, 89

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

My dear Brother,

One of our gentlemen found the enclosed newspaper extract in a Philadelphia journal, and his interest and indignation were aroused. He asked me whether there was nothing that could be done by Christian people here at the East, - by our members, - in the way of bringing these facts more prominently before the public, or before the authorities at Washington, in order to have steps taken to stop, or at least to check, these terrible outrages. He seemed to think that the first thing to be done was to write to you, to discover whether the facts are greatly exaggerated, - and if not, then to ask your advice as to what, if anything, can be done. Will you give us your counsel in the matter?

Very truly yours,

Wm H. Miller

Yuba City, California,
Sutter County

Dear
O. A. Wilbur

~~31st October~~
20th November 1889

Rev Sheldon Jackson D. D.

Dear Sir and Brother ; I wish to know if there is any work in your Presbytery which I might get to do. My name is Charles R. Nugent. I am now under Commission for the Challenge field by the Home Board of our church. You will find my name in the General Assembly Minutes for 1888 with the Post-Office Address given as Hansenville. I am still in the same field but it would be quite inconvenient now to get my mail there, and the above is the better address. I am thirty years old, have a wife but no children. I am a member of the Presbytery of San Jose. I, less than a year ago, returned from the Sandwich Islands where I had been doing evangelistic work among the white people resident there. I am in good physical health, having some degree of deafness which

varies somewhat. Sometimes I use an audiphone.
I speak German, French^{and} Spanish, and find
them all helpful in mingling with the foreign
population. I read the Scandinavian languages
and like to mingle among diverse nationalities.
Couldst I do something among the large
mining population of Alaska?

I am a graduate of San Francisco Theological
Seminary, and think myself peculiarly adapted
for Western work.

I do not write this application ~~to interfere~~ with
intent to interfere in anything now being done
or to imply that enough is not being done in your
field. If your knowledge work for an earnest
servant of the Master could you let me know?
I should prefer to work under our Board.

However, I refer you ~~to~~ (about myself) to Rev. Arthur
Cresty of San Rafael California, Rev. Mr. Mackenzie of San
Francisco, or to Stephen Franklin Bank of California. San
Francisco. I do not know just where or how this
will reach you, but hope for an answer in good
time. Somewhere in Alaska I hope there is
work for me. Yours Fraternally

Charles R. Nugent.

San Francisco Cal.

1227½ Pacific St.

November 25th 1880

Mr. Nelson Jackson

Carroll B.

Dear Sir:

I was glad to receive your letter of the 22nd ultimo and to learn that something was to be done with regard to the Smithsonian Census of Alaska. It certainly should be a good one, as such a record showing in various cases be made in various directions. As you remember an article of the 15th is Harper's written in 1878 and entitled "The Census of Alaska". There is scarcely an assertion or prediction in that article which has not been refuted or disproved during the last few years. You know better than I do what the changes in Southern Alaska are - in the West Indian and our colonies, indeed. All through the claims of the Yukon and other regions. In 1880 I was greeted in many villages as the first Caucasian ever seen there.

now showing signs of increasing
immigration but all taught in the
white language. The white teachers in
region are receiving their education
from the American schools. Because
can receive a good education means more.
A country through which country would not
now involve such hardships as I had to
go through in 1880.

You ask me for suggestions as to the
method of obtaining the best possible
census in 1890. On Education. That
I suppose the usual method observed
in civilization would now be practical
— the employment of a Commission with
a force of enumerators distributed over the
settlements, or the continued force of the
Customs and Educational Service put at the
service for the collection of complete and re-
liable statistics — at any rate, you may
use any suggestion from me as to that part
of the work. I have then some views in
surveying the remaining work to be done
and find that much of the work is still

the expedition of the Arctic coast would be
satisfactorily worked with the assistance of
men of intelligence and standing residents
of the different sections, who would be willing
to undertake the work in their own districts
for a small compensation. A number of
such men are now wintering here and though
the communication could be had with all
the others. Preference should of course be
given to teachers and missionaries but I
think that with twelve or thirteen men of
that kind we could obtain a very satis-
factory result at an expense of from \$100
to \$200 each, which would be quite moderate
considering the territory between the Arctic
and southern Bering Strait and Yakutat.
The returns of these agents should be
revised and collected by some one well
acquainted with Western Alaska who would
have to make the best arrangements in his
power to obtain and collect them in good
time in embodiment in a general report.
In view of the still unsatisfactory
state of communication it seems doubtful

ask to me whether the Commission on
Census in Southwestern Alaska could
attend to this part of its work. The
Justice court an enumeration of the coast
people by officers of the Revenue cutter
would probably be sufficient.

Of these suggestions, one I wish to
be approved and on desire to obtain details
as to available individuals and the district
they could cover. I shall be glad to give you
all the information at my disposal and
would also tender my services in any ca-
pacity, whenever they can be employed most
effectively for the object in view - ^{to collect} the most accurate
of statistics of population and resources and
best evidence of progress made in 10 years in
the face of neglect and difficulties.

There is another subject on which I
wished to write to you. Mr. Rose and
Kodlak intended to me that he was
ask to be relieved next Spring; if that be
the case I would respectfully request
myself as a candidate to succeed him.

Mr. Kinnear has done more than I could have
accomplished at the beginning but I think
I could now continue the ^{work} successfully. I
may not return from Alaska I have made
it my special object to familiarize myself
with the educational methods in public and
private schools and I would ^{be able to} what about
my progress to the work. Looking you at but
been disappointed with a priest from Alaska who
is at to see the subject on the looking out only in
the church but in private life, and in it is a dis-
appointing fact, I would be experienced that com-
plete success in educational progress in the
Oroch settlements cannot be attained with-
out neutralizing to some extent the influ-
ence of the Russian priests, I think I could
be of service at that Russian point.

If you think you can make use of me
as teacher in your department I would be glad
your good offices in procuring me a place.

Trusting to have of some success in
managing Mr. Porter.

Very respectfully yours
Ivan Petroff

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see 203
Melchett 28 Nov. 1889

My Dear Mr Jackson

I take advantage of our holiday to write you a letter. I have to upbraid myself for not writing you before, but on account of the burning of our Mill, & the absence of Doctor Blunt, my time & faculties have been fully taxed to keep my work going. I am thankful to say the Doctor & our Mill are working again. — but we have been able yet to meet with suitable help for our Day School — I am kept pretty hard at work daily with teaching.

I was glad to get the ~~other~~ forms for School Reports by last Mail, and by next Mail I hope to forward you the reports for the 1st Quarter.

Our Pup' House is up & ready for occupancy. Next week if possible I hope shall commence it with sixteen boys. Our girls' house was in course of erection when our Mill was burned & though the Mill is now running the weather prevents us from commencing to work on the building again for some little time. Even if weather permitted we could not do much I fear in the carpenter work as our people have now commenced building their houses & require the services of the Mill & all the carpenters of the village. I had hoped the Doctor would succeed in finding some suitable Teachers for us, but he failed, & now I am hesitating whether I should advertise or run away to San Francisco & try to find some one or two teachers myself. The difficulty of my going away at all is that I have no one to lean on in the School. ~~And~~ As I do not care to lean it in the hands of others any

more. They cannot alone keep up the right
discipline. Our School is being fairly well
attended (Over 160 children on the register)
but on account of so many ~~big~~ buildings
going up, some big lads are kept away &
help their parents with the work.

I was sorry to disappoint you about the
two-inch lumber you ordered. But you can
well understand the situation. Every board
that was saved, and they were being few,
we needed to help us in erecting our new
building. I suppose you will no longer need
to import lumber, as I learn you will soon
have a mile running (or it may be already at
work) in Sitka, but should you require
any we can hope to supply you now.

There are changes all round of the Govern-
ment offices in Sitka since my last visit
I learn. I hope you find the new Officers
emphatic coworkers. How will education
be affected? Have you again discussed
the question of Bible reading & prayers in
Govt Schools? I trust the question, if brought
up, will be decided in favor of Fred's word.
I wrote Mr. Dawson my views on the subject,
as the matter was brought up at our last
January Meeting while you were away. Mr.
Delaney ~~has~~ called us a long speech on
the subject and I was glad to learn we
treated ^{at head quarters} as it deserved to be.

By the by - I paid my fares - \$50.00 to attend
School board last January & I have not
yet put in my voucher for the money. When
shall I do it? I have the bill receipted
from the Steamer Purser to send you

Land Agent Governor Swinford arranged to
visit us here & enroll a number - some 50 of
our young men - as a Military Corp. He failed,
however, to come. I wonder if the present
Governor is thinking of making any such
Companies. I spoke to the Senate Committee
(whom I met at Tacoma on their return
from Alaska in July) on the disappointment and
our young men suffered after all the time
& pains spent in drilling themselves. The
Committee thought it is a great pity the
arrangement had not been consummated,
& asserted that the difficulty of citizenship
could easily have been met. All the Senators
agreed that there ~~was~~^{is} nothing to prevent
our men declaring their intentions to be citizens
of the United States and promised that they
would see what could be done to facilitate
the matter, by having some person deputed
to take the oaths of the people here at
Netsilikatta.

I would like to know if the Governor's
views coincide with the Senators on this subject.

I am receiving letters frequently from
the Wesleyan Ministers at Fort Simpson telling
me of the doings of smugglers who are
engaged in bringing liquor from B.C. to this
coast. They urge me to try and arrest
the liquor vendors & seize their liquor;
but from the way our men have been
treated who took up the matter last year
I should not know be able to get a crew
to take any risks to uphold the Law.

The liquor we seized (or most of it) is
here yet in our possession & the men get
unpaid for their work.

The portion of liquor on sale to S. S.
by inspection last August 1890 & 1891
robbed on the way in barrel.

This is all the more strange - as the Accounts
were examined - allowed & signed by Judge
Keating & the District Attorney
I have written to the District Attorney several letters
& also to the Collector Mr. Torrey - and though
~~the~~ I am informed - the Accounts - as rendered
have been allowed & forwarded to Washington.
The money has not been sent. My impression
is (of course I may be wrong) that the
late Marshal was ~~not~~ ^{not favorable} to the steps
& work in this, & so put the matter before
the Washington Authorities ^{in a way} - that our expenses
were not allowed. Even the Restaurant - where
the two smugglers were fed for over 3 weeks
& the guards who accompanied the smugglers to
Sitka, have ^{not} been paid. I had to pay \$30⁰⁰
to the Steam for the return of the two guards
from Sitka. The men who seized the liquor
- suffering terribly from the foul weather in
what they traveled - & the watchmen who
kept the prisoners under surveillance keep
constantly asking me if their pay has come.
It has shocked their feelings to ~~stand~~
find themselves so treated after serving the
law so faithfully as they did & changing
the whole aspect of affairs in these parts
as far as liquor drinking had to do with
this.

I suppose you will soon be going East
again. I should like to hear from you before
you go. Our friend Frank Mc Dawson has
of course retired. What kind of a change has been
made I wonder. Will the new Commissioner
come to Alaska this year? and if you can
tell me anything about the School Board's
business I shall be very glad.

Very ever truly
yours
John W. Dawson
Your very sincere
J. W. Dawson

MEMBERS OF BOARD:
HON. LAFAYETTE DAWSON, President.
HON. J. P. SWINERTON.
REV. SHELDON JACKSON, Secretary.

Department of the Interior,
U. S. BUREAU OF EDUCATION.

SHELDON JACKSON, D. D.,
United States General Agent
Of Education in Alaska.

Territorial Board of Education,

Wainwright Sitka, Alaska, Nov 30th, 1889.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Friend

I am sorry on my account
to hear that you are going home but
am glad on your account. Will we
have a meeting of the Board before you
go - I hope to have a talk with you
on your very dinner

Please bring me ten copies of Prof Wright's
Muir Glacier - when you come and
some other pens if you have them
Times are dull about Wainwright and
things seem to be advancing backward
the mail I wrote Mr. Kelley about will not
go up until the next boat her mother
is away and there is no one to allow
her to go

Remember us to your family
and all the teachers
Sincerely Yours James Shapley

Department of the Interior,

EXECUTIVE OFFICE,

Sitka, Alaska, Nov^r 30th, 1889

Hon. R. Proctor, Secretary of War

My dear Sir:—

Permit me to introduce to you Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D., General Agent of Education in Alaska, who is probably as well informed upon all matters pertaining to this territory and her people, as any man living. I have found his presence here, this summer not only a source of pleasure to me but very serviceable in many ways.

Yours very truly
Luman E. Knapp

1871

Silber & Becker
Nov 30, 1871.

Hon. J. W. Stewart,

Hon. Secy of the Interior,
Washington,

Permit me to in-
form you that the Rev. Mr. John D. Smith, of the
Territory of Dakota, Sup't of the
Schools in the Territory, Author
of a book on Dakota, and one
page in the face of his name
is inserted - and the book
is sent, many times
been sent to the
Territory. His
knowledge of the Territory and
people will be of great value

I hope you are in
good health. I have not
heard from you for some
time.

Yours very truly
J. C. K. K. K.

Ans Dec 25th

WESTERN INVESTMENT BANK,

Washington Street, Cor. 5th Avenue.

WM. P. KIMBALL, PRESIDENT.
W. M. R. VOSE, CASHIER.

Chicago, Dec. 2 1889

Rev. Sheldon Jackson
Sitka, Alaska

Dear Sir: The South Easton Presbyterian
Church sends the enclosed amt for \$13.50
as a slight evidence of the interest it
feels in the work you are doing in the
Masters service. It is but fair to say that
the appeal and collection for this object came
upon the same day as our annual collection
for Home Missions

Yours truly
W M R Vose
Treasurer of Session

8 Harris Ave.
Jamaica Plain,
Dec. 1, 1889.

My dear Dr. Jackson,

Thanks for
your letter of Oct. 22nd.
It could not possibly
have reached us in time
for our Oct. meeting, be-
cause we were obliged
to hold it much earlier
in the month than we an-
ticipated, in order to secure
Gen. Armstrong as speaker.

It was none the less welcome, however. I do not wish the members of our Assn. to feel that their money has not been put to any good use, so I must ask for occasional letters, in order to report to them.

Your plan of not promising the cottages until a short time before they are to be occupied, is certainly a very wise one. We want

only the most worthy young men and women installed in them, and I wish they might feel that we shall take a personal interest in them, and shall feel much pleased if they make the best use of the loan and really disappointed if they do not. I do not look forward to any such disappointment, however, for I am sure we can trust your judgment in the matter. We shall want to hear from

you again in the spring,
when the cottages are fin-
ished and assigned.

Not knowing how, often
the mails go from Can Fran-
cisco to Siltka, but supposing
this will reach you before
Jan. 1st, let me wish you a
very "Happy New Year" of
success in your blessed work.

Very cordially yours,
Miss Carabel Gilman.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Sheldon Jackson
Sitka
Alaska

Wt. Ft. Wayne Ind
Dec 7/89
Dear Sir & Brother,

By a line fr E. H. Wilson
he referred me to you, &
learn of somebody at
Cook's Inlet, who can give
us full information
as to necessity of Mission
work &c. If you can
or can refer me to some
one who can I shall
be much obliged

Believe & Res. G. Newton
213 Bond St. Ft. Wayne Ind

Yours in Jesus
G. Newton

copy

Sitka, Alaska. Dec. 12th. 1889.

Hon John Wanamaker. Postmaster General.

Sir:-

Since communication forwarded to you through Rev Dr Jackson relative to extension of mail facilities in Alaska I have had communication with several parties as to what could be done providing you think it possible to give us these facilities. The best terms I have been able to secure, thus far is an offer from Louis Sloss & Co. to make an experimental contract to carry mails from Sitka to Unalaska via Yukatat, Port Etches, Kodiak, Unga and Belkofsky, four bi-monthly trips during the part of next season most suitable for ocean travel, (April to November) for \$11,200. A distance of about 1850 miles each way; and two (2) trips to St Michaels (850 miles) and return to connect with two of the trips from Sitka, for \$3,000 making a total of \$14,200 It is possible better rates might be secured but as this offer seemed to me reasonable I did not press the matter further. The elder Mr Sloss is in Washington, I believe, and may have seen you in person.

With the highest regard, I am

Very truly

Your Obt. Servant

Lyman E Knapp.

Malakshitta 14 Dec. 1887
Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Secretary of the Structural Board of Education
Sitka

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to transmit to you
herewith enclosed, the school reports for
September, October & November this year.

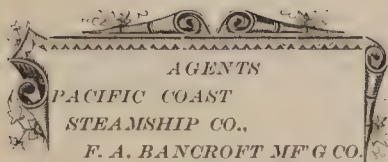
As many of our people are busy
building their new houses, some of their
children have been kept from school to
assist in the work; which accounts for
our average daily attendance at school
being comparatively small.

Yours very sincerely

H. I. Iwano

P.S.

I had the pleasure of writing you a long letter
by last "Elder" but I fear it did not arrive to
have in due course as I had no reply by
Elder on his return.



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SITKA, ALASKA,

Dec 16 — 1889

Dr. Sheldon Jackson
Sitka

Dear Sir:

Herewith enclosed please
find statement of sales of your
consignment to date amounting
to \$91⁹⁰ also statement of balance
of consignment on hand uncol-
lected to \$83⁵⁵. The amount
of sales if just as convenient to you
will hand to you as steamship pay.

Yours truly,

Vanderbilt & Degroff

District of Alaska,

U. S. MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

Sitka, Dec, 19 1889

How, Binger Hermann
Washington D. C.

My Dear Mr. Hermann

Permit me to introduce to
your favorable notice Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
of Sitka, Alaska; Dr. Jackson has resided
in Alaska for several years and has been
instrumental in doing a vast amount of good
in the civilization of the Indians. He is a man
universally respected and beloved here by all good
citizens and his work in Alaska will have its
impression upon the country and become historical.
Any courtesy that you may be able to extend
to Dr. Jackson in enabling him to advance
the interests of this District will be greatly ap-
preciated by all of the residents thereof.

I am, sir, most respectfully your obedient servant

Oroville J. Porter

U. S. Marshal, Alaska

William.

Dec. 1891.

W. Jackson -

Dear Sir:

I am very glad
to hear of your success in
after to you at Linn. L. C., & others.
I learn that you are still in
Linn. I shall then go to you there.

I read in one of the papers some
information about the Linn. L. C.
Education at Linn. to the effect that
teaching might draw three salaries
monthly or quarterly as they see.

and you receive no money for
left. I have been wondering
why. I have heard nothing
from you. Do you have a

meeting every month or quarter?
I have also not seen a notice
for a ct. and new members.
I suppose you will not have
any spare time while the steamer
is at anchor. I hope you may be
able to arrive before leaving
Algeria.

I had hoped so much to see
you. I regret before leaving can
not say more and you will be
pleasant to see home.

Very truly,
Yours, H. Hancock.

P.S. There duplicate notes,
(which cost me so dear) are enclosed.

AMERICAN SABBATH UNION,

New York, December 19th, 1889.

Rev. W.J.R. Taylor, D.D. Cor. Sec.

23 Park Row, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

I have the pleasure to inform you that you have been elected a Vice President of the American Sabbath Union for Alaska, and ex-officio a member of the Executive Committee of that body, for the ensuing year.

Hoping for your acceptance, I remain,

Yours respectfully,

Leighton Williams,

Sec'y. Executive Committee,

per T.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Sitka,

Al.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

Executive Office,
Sitka, Alaska, Dec. 20th, 1889.

Hon. W. T. Harris, Comr. of Education.
Sir:

As we have no representative, Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D. has been requested to take charge of certain matters of great importance before the Departments and Congress, and we hope his leave of absence may be extended sufficiently to give him opportunity to look after them.

Very truly Your Obt. Servts.

Lyman E. Knapp, Governor.
Orville T. Porter, U.S. Marshall,
C. S. Johnson, U.S. Atty.
John S. Bugbee, U.S. Dist. Judge.
Henry E. Hayden, Clk. U.S. District.
James Sheakley, U.S. Comr.

OFFICE OF
Superintendent of Instruction,
448 EUCLID AVENUE.

Cleveland, O., Dec 27, 1889.

Sheldon Jackson
Gen'l Agent Education
Wash D.C.

In order to facilitate the distribution of the program of the New York meeting of the Superintendents' Department, N. E. A., I respectfully request a list of the County and City Superintendents in your state if you have such in shape to send me. If it would be as agreeable to you I should like to send you the program needed for your state for you to distribute. Please to advise me, stating number needed.

The meeting occurs February 18 to 20, 1890. A very large attendance is desired and expected.

Fraternally yours,

L. W. Day,

Sec. Repts Department N. E. A.

For Dr Jackson
With the assurance
that his noble work
is appreciated by
Mary Haydon
Dec 25. 1889.

Bureau Dec 27: 1889

Dr Jackson

Enclose herewith
a paper on which is a few
specimens of how I generally
manage to get my name on
paper. If you can get the
Merchants Nat. Bank of N.Y. to
open an account with me

I will send them my next
check to be deposited subject
to sight draft would they
notify me that the arrangement
is satisfactory or will I need
to make an application or will
this note to you be sufficient
I forgot to ask you, ^{when you} you know
their rules.

Fraternally &c

Eugene S. Willard

Litka Alaska

Dec 30th 1889

My Dear Dr. Jackson

I have made
up my mind to go east
so that I will not blame
any if something might
happen me

The only questions I have
are as follows. —

What school? Who will pay
the expense of the passage?
I wish you would please
send me or Mr. Kelly the
address of the school as
soon as you find one

The only thing I need the
most is the language
to talk, read & write the
language perfectly.

I could not train my tongue
in this school because there

is so much broken English
spoken & me more than
good English. So I wish
to stay among where I ~~can~~
hear good English all the time,
and I would rather go &
prepare myself to be a
business man because
there's nothing my people
need so much than men
of business who will corres-
pond with Portland & other
places.

As to be a minister, I am
not going to be a minister, but
I am doing the office of a
minister. It is my joy to
preach the blessed word to
others. I can study the word
of God by myself without
going to college. I know

the Spirit of God himself teaches
& reveals the word to those who
study it hard. And I know
that "The fear of the Lord is the
beginning of knowledge,"
& "It is better to trust in the Lord
than to put confidence in man."

Please dear Sir let me
know what do you think
I have told you I have made
up my mind to go.

I am glad to tell you the
pipe organ in the museum
is repaired. It sounds like
a new one.

Thornton is on his way home
on account of his health.

Bye all well - Please
remember me to Mr. & Mrs.
Jackson. I am

Your sincere boy
Edmund Marsden

Little Clarke

3rd April 1878

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

I have written
to you some weeks ago
concerning my going
East. Please let me
know your advice.
I can not help I think if
a school is not found.
I have told you I have
up my mind to go.
I am well at present
hoping to meet you
again in safety.

I remain dear Sir
Your sincere friend
Edw. Gardner